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GERMAN RESISTANCE, AIDED BY RESERVES, INABLE TO CHECK ADVANCE OF THE ALLIES

In the region of Soissons another town was captured by the Americans. In the Soissons sector still another

The enemy is increasing his resistance along the line south from Sois-

sons where every yard which the al-

On the front where the Franco-

lines of communication.

counter-attack successfully

north, where they will fight for their lives. The allied heavy artillery is nammering military objectives in the

chine gun fire which has been encoun tered by the Americans, prisoners say

All Chance Has Been Wiped Out by

years has dominated the entire metal market of the world, and that they

with the American Metals company controlled most of the principal metal and smeiting companies of this coun-

stock or by representation in the di-

Mr. Palmer's announcement said

These two companies are believed by Mr. Garvan to have supplied Ger-

many with vast quantities of copper

ainc and other necessary war materials after the war began and their activity in this respect did not cease

until after the United States entered

the war.
The business of Beer, Sondeheimer

& company was founded in America by the German firm of the same name, but the American branch was incor-porated in August, 1915, by Benno Ellan and Otto Fronnknecht, who had

perated the branch for the German

firm and who did not make application

for naturalization papers until early last year. Elkan and Frohnknecht ad-

mitted they had bought out the in-terest of the German firm, but Mr.

METAL INDUSTRY IN U. S.

NO GERMAN CONTROL OF

The Drive of the American and French Forces Into the Soissons-Rheims Salient Continues

LARGE NUMBER OF GERMANS MADE PRISONERS

in the Marne Region the American Troops on the Northern Bank of the Stream Are Well on the Heels of the Fleeing Enemy East of Chateau Thierry-Severe Fighting is in Progress Between the British, French and Italian Troops and the Enemy Southwest of Rheims-East of Rheims the French Have Regained All Their Old Front Line Positions Between the River Suippes and the Town of Massiges-Realizing That the Entente Allies Have the Upper Hand, the Germans Are Burning Villages in Their Retreat and Destroying Large Quantities of Munitions and War Materials.

The drive of the American and Frence forces into the Soissons-Rheims sallent between Soissons and the region of the Marne continues. The the region of the Marne continues. The Germans at some points are countering dataching desperately, but their efforts thus far have proved futile in more

han impeding the advance. ermans have been made prisoners and numerous quantities of guns and war materials have been captured.

Americans Follow Fleeing Enemy. In the Marne region the American troops on the northern bank of the stream are well on the heels of the fleeing enemy east of Chateau Thierry, between Charteves and Gland. At last their advance had been pushed were pressing the enemy north-

Fighting Southwest of Rheims. Severe fighting is in progress be-tween the British, French and Italian treens and the enemy southwest of Rheims, where the British have made French are reported to have regained all their old front line positions be-

German Defensive Has Stiffened. The German defensive has stiffened noticeably on the western side of the Rheims-Solssons salient, but, although large numbers of reserves have been thrown into the fighting, the manoeuvres seem to be more in the nature of strong rear guard actions designed to help the large forces of the enemy in the Chateau Thierry pocket to escape

of holding or heating back the Franco- | Seizures by Alien Property Custodian. Teutons Burning Villages.

That the Germans now realize to the full that the allies have the upper hand in the battle seems apparent from reports that they are burning villages behind them in their retreat and deports that they are burning villages behind them in their retreat and de-stroying large quantities of munitions and war materials throughout the entire salient which they have found it impossible to move, owing to the rapid strides of the allies across various parts of their lines of communications throwing shells far behind the lines, upwards of \$5,000,000.

throwing shells far behind the lines, coarching out the entire countryside, while airplanes are winging their way over the retreating columns and harrying the enemy with machine gun fire.

Enemy Troops in Jeopardy.

The efforts of the Germans to retard the France-American forces were particularly heavy Monday in the regions of Grisolles and Bezu-St Germans, is now interned at Fost Oglethorpe, Ga.

upwards of \$5,000,000.
In addition, the custodian has seized the enemy-owned interest in the steamer reported in distress, thought it likely that she was thevictin of a submarine attack. Whether she was a merchant steamer or a naval vessel with capitalization of \$1,000,000. F. Stallforth, principal stockholder in the latter company, is now interned at Fost Oglethorpe, Ga. main, respectively northwest and north of Chateau Thierry, and to the east of Chateau Thierry, where the Amercans are giving them battle. On all Thierry pocket therefore were placed

Distress Signals from Crown Prince Realizing the seriousness of his prethe German crown prince is said to have sent out distress signals to Crown Prince Rupprecht of Ba-waria, whose men are facing the Brit-ish line in France and Flanders, ask-Rupprecht despatched try, either by complete ownership south to help his imperial cousin, but to offset this Field Marshal Haig immediately detached an equal number of divisions of picked British troops from Picardy and moved them into the battle area southwest of Rheims.

The latest German official communication asserts that in Sunday's fighting

On Other Fronts. In France and Flanders the British continue to harass the German lines with small attacks and raiding operations, while the Italians are keeping up their pressure against the Austri-ars both in the Italian theatre and in Aftenia. In the latter region considerable ground has been gained along the Devoll river.

NEWS DIRECT FROM THE AMERICAN ARMY FRONT

Tue Additional Towns Have Been Taken North of the Marne.

Paragraphs

uly 22.—The American here was officially notified om Berlin of the death of Quentin Roosevelt.

DROPPED BY NAVAL NATORS WERE DEFECTIVE an Investigation Has Been Started to Determine the Cause.

July 22.-An investigation as started today to determine why nbs carried by naval aviators talled explode when dropped on or about German submarine which attack ed the tug Perth Amboy and her carges off Cape Cod yesterday. Experts at the headquarters of the Pirst Naval District here said the al districts with explicit instrucas that the mechanism must not be verhauled or any effort made to im-rove it. The supposition was that iey had been officially tested. It was provided that some of the aviators ad said that some of the bombs had

Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood manding the district, refused to ment on the report that the bombs ped by the airmen yesterday were In regard to the attack he

"I want to correct the impression given currency by certain published stories that the Chatham aircraft was stories that the Chatham aircraft was late in getting to the scene of the air lack or was not otherwise promptly on the job. Such stories I know to be a misrepresentation of the tacts. They were there and dropped two bombs, the explosion of either one of which might have been effective in de-

tegic point of view impressed me as little short of ridiculous. I gave the German government credit for having Further ground has been gained by the allied forces south of Soissons, in the sallied forces south of Soissons, in the Soissons sector of the line along the Ourter and north and east of Chateau Tierry Additional large numbers of dilewise covering the enemy's hardly more than the ammunition that such that the soissons sector still another of certain government credit for having more sense than to waste good ammunition on a couple of scows worth the soissons sector in the sois of the proving the allied position. The sois of the so nation on a couple of scows worth hardly more than the ammunition that sunk them, and believe the whole performance due to desire to impress the American public with the nearness of the German operations and to excite the desire to impress the formance of the coupling that the nearness of the German operations and to excite the forman operations and the forman operations are supplied to the forman operations and to excite the forman operations are supplied to the formation of patriotism. Some of the president's friends say he regards it not only as a dangerous evil but as a disgrace, because it strikes at the nation's morale and the formation of the president's friends say he regards it not only as a dangerous evil but as a disgrace, because it strikes at the nation's morale and formation of the president's friends say he regards it not only as a dangerous evil but as a disgrace, because it strikes at the nation's morale and formation of the president's friends say he regards it not only as a dangerous evil but as a disgrace, because it strikes at the nation's morale and formation of the president's friends say he regards it not only as a dangerous evil but as a disgrace, because it strikes at the nation's morale and the formation of the president's friends say he regards it not only as a dangerous evil but as a disgrace, because it strikes at the nation's morale and formation of the president's friends and the formation of the president of the president of the president's friends and the president of th lies push forward further hampers the German lines of supply. pacifists, whom they think so numer ous in this country, to renewed ac livities to end the war. It was more American forces are pushing in just or less in the nature of a circus to the north of the Marne the enemy stunt done also to impress the Geris carrying out sullen and stubborn man people with the idea that the pected disloyalty to the regular prorear guard actions, but despite these submarine warfare is being carried to the allies continue their gains.

The Germans left numbers of ma- the campaign of frightfulness is being

chine gun nests in the path of the allied progress and are using their artillery likewise in guarding the slow fighters are of the impression that retreat.

On the whole the concentrated forces of the crown Drince have been enabled to tertally slowed down the allied progress to the northern as of the stream.

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counter-attack successfully.

Additional prisoners were taken in today's fighting.

2 p. m.—Prisoners taken by the vigilant watch was kept along the Americans say that if the strenuous coast by naval patrol boats and effensive of the allies continues the squadron of hydro-airplanes.

Germans will withdraw much further

AVIATOR REPORTS A

STEAMER IN DISTRESS of Nantucket Island.

Nantucket, Mass., July 22.—An air-lane which landed at the village of Vauwinet tonight brought word that steamer was in distress near Great lound Shoals, about five miles off the astern end of the island. The vessel was described as in need of im-mediate assistance but the nature of her injuries was not disclosed. After requesting that the navy decartment be notified and that word be ent also to the nearest coast guard

station, the aviator again ascended

tions into South America, Mexico and Canada.

Canada.

Mr. Paimer announced today that he of Pollock Rip and is only fifteen nau-Mr. Paimer announced today that he had taken over the business of L. tical miles distant from the point off tracts or inspecting goods is charged trides of the allies across various parts of their lines of communications and the domination of others by the old of the old

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Seizure of these companies resulted from investigations into the general metal situation now have made by on board that vessel.

from investigations into the general metal situation now being made by Francis P. Garvan, director of the bureau of investigation in the alien property custodian's office.

It was revealed that the Beer, Sondeheimer & Vogelstein companies were closely affiliated with the German Metal Gesselschaft, which for some years has dominated the entire metal REPORTS OF FURTHER U-BOAT ACTIVITY OFF CAPE COD Captain of Pollock Rip Lightship Has

of further submarine activity off Cape od not far from the spot where a derman submarine sank four barges and destroyed a tug without warning and destroyed a tug without warning yesterday were current here today. It was at first rumored that the Pollock Rip lightship, stationed a short distance south of the scene of yesterday's raid off Orleans, had sent out signals of distress. When a coast all. Paimer's announcement said that the Vogelstein and Beer, Sondeheimer companies had endeavored to cover up the German ownership of their assets by an Americanizing process undertaken after the war began, but that their ownership was only "thinly disguised."

These two companies are the district the companies are two companies. guard crew went to investigate, the captain of the lightship said he had sent out no signals. He said, however, that he had heard gunfire from a point east-northeast of his station at 11 o'-clock this morning but the weather was so hazy and he had seen no ships engaged and had picked up no call

> SECRETARY DANIELS HAS ASKED FOR EXPLANATION Why Bombs Dropped by Naval Avia

tors Failed to Explode. Washington, July 22. - Secretar Daniels today asked the commandant of the First Naval District for a report as to the reasons for the failure of bombs to explode after they were Taken North of the Marne.

With the American Army on the Alsne-Marne Front, June 22, 1.15 p. m. (By The Associated Press).—The latter had planned the incorporation advance continued this morning along the line on the continued this morning along the line on the continued the continued the morning along the line on the continued the cont

Mob Spirit Under the Making Plans to Give Guise of Patriotism Military Aid to Russia

CAUSING PRESIDENT WILSON ANNOUNCEMENT IS EXPECTED DEEP CONCERN

president's pronouncement will take the form of th

open personal statement similar to that which he issued at the beginning of the world war urging his country-

men to observe a true nationality,

The Praeger Episode.

One particular episode which has dis turbed the president and the cabinet tery much was the hanging of Robert P. Praegar at College III

P. Praeger at Collansville, Ills., last April. The incident was discussed in the German reichstag and it was re-

ported from Amsterdam that Germany was sending a protest through diplo-matic channels. The state department,

reiving one.

Now the government has learn

dent's pronouncements of bistice for

for democracy abroad and co-ancing its destruction at home.

EXTENSIVE CONSPIRACIES

raud or conspiracy.

cess of the law.

The president's statement, it is said.

Have Been Disclosed by Department

of Justice Officials.

be arrested soon in Washington or other cities where their duties as pur-

nasing agents or inspectors take

Hundreds of thousands of dollars of

raincoats contracts are tainted will fraud already uncovered by depart-ment of justice agents, and other dis-

closures affecting army orders for clothing soldiers' equipment, machin-

ery and supplies and involving arrests on criminal charges may be made soon,

t was learned.

Most army officers at whom the fin-

millions of dollars worth of goods have been delivered on suspicious con-

Direct bribery of unnamed army of-

ficers who had charge of letting con-

military or civilian inspectors of raincoats by threatening to use in-fluence in Washington to obtain their

dismissal if they did not approve the

coats manufactured. Others practiced

perienced inspectors or inspectors wh

Those arrested were: Felix Couled

wealthy clothing manufacturer, whose charged with acting as "go between

for other contractors and with seek

Lesser of Lesser and Stenze: Joseph Pines of the Pines Rubber Company, and L. I. H. Yellim of the Eureka Rubber Manufacturing Company.

The roundup follows weeks of investigation of agents of the department of instice and war and manufacturing the company.

yesterday in mourning.

fraud by secretly shifting rejections to other plants to which in

IN ARMY CONTRACTS

will be a very urgent and solemn one urging all to leave all disloyal or sus-

Mob Spirit Disgraceful.

however, has not acknowledged

BY PRESIDENT WILSON SOON

IS TO ISSUE STATEMENT OF AN EXPLICIT NATURE

The President Will Urge All to Leave Plans For the Military Expedition Are All Disloyalty or Suspected Disto Be Conducted Jointly By the loyalty to the Regular Processes of United States and Japan, With Great Britain and France.

Washington, July 22.-Deeply con-it in widely separated parts of the land, President Wilson is about to is-sue a statement to his countrymen United States for participati expedition to give military aid Russia are expected to be announced in a public statement by Presiden calling upon them to respect the re-in a public state straint of law and order in dealing with those whom they suspect of being enemy allens within their midst. in a public statement Wilson, very soon, probably before the

Statement Will Be Explicit. The statement, it is understood, will e of a very explicit nature, beside making clear the means of the aid to be extended, that the United States has only unselfish motives, and intends to stand firmly teside the Russian people in their light for a democracy. The sending of economic aid also will be announced in the president's state-ment, but the personnet of the com-mission probably will not be.

Joint Military Expedition. Plans for the military expedition he conducted jointly by the United States and Japan with Great Britain and France, it is understood, do not struction of the eastern front as ed that Germany has made wide and lamaging use of the Praeger case and from the west.

Objects of the Expedition.

Objects of the Expedition. The objects of the expedition as her will be outlined in detail in President's statement which he per-ionally is preparing, will be to proect American interests the interests f the Russian people themselves in heir fire for democracy and for the President Wilson is said by close advisors to regard the situation as one with mob spirit operating under guise afeguarding of vast supplies which will be sent to Russia as part of the programme of economic aid.

Announcement to the World. The president's statement will be se official approuncement to the world ferred to in recent news despatche om Tokio and London. No official mouncements have been made be-ore, it is understood, because the Trifted States has been awaiting of-ficial word from Toklo of the accept-ance of its proposals which are un-derstood to differ somewhat from from those advanced by Great Britain nd France. So far as could be learned o official communications from Juvan ad arrived today, but they have been orecast in Tac Associated Press des-

President Conducted Negotiations. New York, July 22.—Extensive con-piracies involving bribery and graft n connection with army contracts for President Wilson has been conduct ing the negotiations virtually rubber raincoats sent to soldiers in France were disclosed tonight by department of justice officials simultaneously with the arrest of seventien officers and employes of fifteen manufacturing companies in New York and Brooklyn on charges of bribery, fraud or conspiracy.

Army officers of the quartermaster's orps involved in the graft now are nder surveillance and probably will BROCKTON SHOE WORKERS

REMAIN OUT ON STRIKE on material will be granted. But Forty of 1,700 Voted to Return to

Brockton, Mass., July 22.—Hope that Brockton shoe workers would return to the factories tomorrow was shat tered tonight when but forty of 1,700 striking cos ers voted on the employger of suspicion points are of the low-er ranks but a few of the ranks of major and colonel are said to be un-der investigation. Department of jus-tice officials tonight declared many

The cutters gained the support of lasters' local 100 tonight when 1,000 been organized by the cutters.

A poll of the cutters on the question of returning to work was asked. for by the manufacturers. It afforded the first opportunity to test the

throwing 15,000 shoe workers of of fit of 75 cents on a barrel.

TUG PERTH AMBOY Little Damage Was Done to the Tug Below the Water Line,

"play the game" were assigned by the war department. Vineyard Haven, Mass, The battle-scarred tug Perth Amboy, victim of the attack by a German sub-marine off Nauset harbor yesterday. was towed into this port for repairs today by the tug Lehirh. Other vessels in the harbor saluted Captain J. H.

John J. O'Leary, on trial char with adding his brother Jeremiah longed blowing of whistles and the ing to solicit contracts under the il-legal contingent fee system; Joseph Sydeman, William Sydeman and Joseph Wood of the Sydeman Rubber Company; Ralph Cohen of the York-shire Manufacturing Company; ounding of gongs. Little damage was done the tug be-low the water line and her engine is Charles Plottel and Benjamin Plotte' of the Plottel Raincoat Company; in good order. The upper structure, however, was badly burned and rid-dled by shells from the deck guns of Ralph Rosenthal of Haneuer and Rosenthal: Alfred Zittel of the Automobile Raincoat Company, Inc.: Louis Fried. the submersible. After preliminary repairs here the tug will be taken to a S. Halpern of the Interborough Rain-coat Company: Polly Clamon of the Manchester Waterproof Coat Com-pany: I. M. Halpern of the National Cement Company: Simon Harris of the Harris Raincoat House: Morris shipyard for a thorough overhauling.

Hartford July 22. — Mrs. Fanny Avery Welcher, wife of Manfred P. Welcher, died this morning at her home, No. 61 Woodland street. She had been failing for nearly a year, and

The roundup follows weeks of investigation of agents of the department of justice and war and navy departments, directed by Assistant Attorney General Huston Thompson and Willard D. Eakin and Charles B. Brewer, his deputies. Army officers and contractors are believed to have been used as decoys.

The arrests are an outgrowth of the government's campaign against sity and the donor of the Avery colthe government's campaign against sity and the donor of the Avery col-the illegal system by which scores of lections of prints to the New York agents have obtained army contracts Public Library. She was a life memon a contingent fee basis.

German Hospital Trains Clog Traffic.

Geneva, July 22.—Railway traffic of Arts and Sciences, also a member of between the Rhine towns is greatly disorganized owing to the number of the Center church, a director in the wounded agricing daily from the content of Ruth Walles changes.

wounded arriving daily from the member of Ruth Wyllys chapter, D. French front in hospital trains. Trains A. R. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, the Misses Emma Parks Avery Welcher, Alice Lee Welcher and Amy Ogden Welcher of Hartford a son Lester Groome Welcher of Philadelphia, and a brother, Samuel Putnam Avery of Hartford.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 21.—Lieutenant Donald H. Charlton of Sulphur Springs, Ohio, and Lieutenant Ivar Eugene Einnerholm, of Schenectady, N. Y. were instantly killed at Taliaferro Fleid here today when their airplane fell in a spin. from Germany are arriving at the Swiss frontier many hours late. The German empress returned to Berlin

Condensed Telegrams

The Weather Bureau announces that

on War activities announces that 70 secretaries will soon sail for Europe.

Provost Marshal General Crowder o fit themselves for military duties nd not to wait until they are cafled. The importation of a large number of American farm tractors in England has increased the cultivated area 2,-

Ten persons are believed to have een killed and 2 injured in head-on collision of freight and passenger cars

Jack Keogh, 19 years old, son of Su-breme Court Justice Martin Keogh of New York, was wounded in France He is an ambulance driver. Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was

counded in France. He is the third on of Colonel Roosevelt to be included in the army casualty list. Henry G. Stuart, former governor of

Virginia, was appainted a member of the price-fixing committee of the War Industries Board by Fresident Wil-

Rube Marquard and Burleigh Joimes, pitchers of the Brooklyn baseball club. have enlisted in the Navy in Chic as the result of the "work of fight iaw."

Oscar R. Crosby, assistant secretary of the Treasury, and president of Interailled Council arrived in Lor ifter being several months in Am-

The annual shark scare on the Jersey coast was delayed this year bewas caught five miles off the

Maurice Bressman, secretary of the .W. W. Minneapolis branch, was ar-ested in Chicago after testifying in the defence of the 191 L. W. W.'s on trial.

Adolph Hempel, 42 years old, of No. 219 Third Avenue, New York was sen-tenced to six months in the workhouse for saying to "hell with the United Three persons were killed and seve-

ral injured in a fight between striking workmen and police in Rosario, Argen-The strike movement has no The schooner Gorgia Roop, with 130,000 gallons of Cuban rum, destined for Urguay, was seized by Cuban

Treasury Officials in Havana harbor The general assembly of the Associa-

tion of Western Union Employer which met at Chicago formed a constitution and elected Joseph H. Hayes of San Francisco President. Herbert Hoover, American food administrator, hired a vacant house in London at 2 A. M. and at 11 A. M. had furniture and six stenographers and

messenger boys at work. The Rev. Walter Murray, of East Orange N. J., with the Y. M. C. A. in France, was killed while serving oldiers from an army canteen near

the Chateau-Thierry sector. Manufacture of motor trucks for dilustries Board announced, and priority

The big Argentine battleship Rivadavia arrived in the North River from Buenos Aires playing the "Star Spangled Banner," and flying flags of the 2,501 MERCHANT MARIN-

The Navy Department announced the striking content and the striking content and

members voted to secode from the plant of Buffalo, making Bristol type Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and machines was ordered by the govern-join the independent union which has The Liberty Motor cannot be fitted in-

Samuel Eckstein, a flour merchant ed the first opportunity to test the of New York, voluntarily contributed strength of the strikers. The result \$10,000 because he violated the food adleaves the situation as it was a week ministration law of selling flour to ago when the men went on strike unlicensed dealers and making a pro-

> A dirigible balloon which has bee TOWED INTO PORT missing from the naval aviation sta-tion at Chatham, Mass., since Friday landed at Summerside, N. S., according occupants were reported safe.

doo, Mrs. McAdoo, and Charles M. Schwab of the Emergency Fleet Co. poration led a parade of overall-clad shippard workers in Seattle in honor

John J. O'Leary, on trial charged with aiding his brother Jeremiah to become a fugitive of justice was dis-charged by Augustus N. Hand in the Federal District Court. N. Y., because of the failure of the jury to agree.

Federal agents called at the apart-ment of the Rev. Leoning J. Turke-vich, in Clement Court, East 99th St. ment of the Rev. Leoning J. Turkevich, in Clement Court, East 99th St., New York, and took away two trunk loads of papers. The Rev. Turkevich william Randolph Hearst intends to enter the primaries for the democratic enter the primaries enter the primaries for the democratic enter the primar

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE APPEALS FOR ASSISTANCE The Bavarian Crown Prince Has Sent

Paris July 22.-When the Bayarian rown prince answered the German crown prince's appeal for help and seet some of his divisions from the Picardy front to aid the Germans in he Marne salient, an equal number British divisions was detached from the northern front and moved to the

Lieuts. Donald H. Charlton and Ivan Eugene Einnerholm.

TO PROTECT COAL FOR NEW ENGLAND

The Knights of Columbus Committee Government Is to Take Over Control and Operation of the Cape Cod Canal

PROCLAMATION TO COME FROM PRESIDENT

The Canal Will Be Operated By the Railroad Administration as a Part of the Administration's Canal System-Quick Action in the Taking Over of the Canal is to Be Taken Because of the Menace to Shipping From the Submarine Which Appeared Suddenly Off the New England Coast Sunday.

Washington, July 22 .- To protect the attack, but also snortening their jourcoal supply going into New England of storms in rounding Nantucket shoals and beating up the Massachuof submarine operations off the New setts coast. England coast, control and operation of the Cape Cod canal is to be taken The railroad administration only re-cently took over the Delaware and Raritan canal, another link in the chain of inland waterways which offi-cials eventually hope will connect Boston with Leaufort, N. C. Authority over by the government, and President Wilson is expected to issue the formal proclamation tomorrow. The canal will be operated by the allroad administration as a part of to take over the Chesapeake and Dela-he administration's canal system, ware canal another part of the inland lovernment operation of this water-

Government operation of this waterway has been under consideration by the war, navy and commerce departments and the railroad administration for some time and plans to take it over have been hastened by the appearance Sunday of a submarine off the Massachusetts coast.

The canal is owned by the Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal company, is seven miles long and connects Cape Cod with Buzzards. Bay, It has a depth of 25 feet, permitting movement of large coal vessels, and

ROOSEVELT NOT TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK He Has Declined to Accept the Re- They Are to Be Available to Governpublican Nomination.

Ovster Bay, N. Y. July 22 .- Colonel onight in which he declared that un-

The former president made his announcement when he sent a telegram to Attornev General Merton E. Lewis of Albany in reply to a message which the attorney general sent several days ago offering to withdraw from the race.

In his telegram Colonel Roosevelt said:

"My work is for the men who are fighting in this war. My mind dwells continually on the problems of the war, on the international problems of the peace which is to close and justify the war and on the tremendous problem social and industrial, with which we shall be faced after the war is ended. This being so, the very fact of my intense appreciation of the magnitude of the New York state in-New York state must deal forbid my undertaking a task to which I could not bring the whole of whatever strength and thought and shifts. trength and thought and ability I specifications of ships being built for possess."

U. S. Shipping Board.

weeks the Free Service Bureau of the Inited States Shipping Board has inced 1.440 seamen in active service was announced tonight at the recruithe headquarters here. There are now 501 merchant marine apprentices in raining and graduates are going into active service at the rate of 100 day. There are also 1.010 men in th

IN THE ARMY AND NAVY

Statement Issued by W. C. Lee. Prosi dont of the Brotherhood.

Cleveland, July 22.-W. G. Lee president of the Protherhood of Train-men, announced today that up to the first d of the month 11.535 members of the organization are serving in the army and mayy. During the past month more than 2200 members of the organ-vation entered the service. The brotherhood is currying paid-up death and tofal disability insurance for the members in the military service, the death policies amounting to more than

HEARST INTENDS TO ENTER THE PRIMARIES

For Democratic Nomination For Gov

nomination for governor no matter The is recommended to the party voters of the state by the unofficial con-vention which will open here tomorrow, according to a statement made tonight by L. J. O'Reilly ion: Mr. Hearst's confidential secretary and tonight by L. J. O'Reilly long Mr. Hearsy's confidential secretary and now commissioner of water supply in New York city.

The American people are proud of you."

IMITATING COMPETITOR'S Charge in Case Against the Geograph ical Publishing Co., of Chicago,

TWO AVIATORS KILLED

AT TALIAFERRO FIELD, TEX.

Lieuts, Donald H. Charlton and Ivan

Washington, July 2.—Appropriation of the subject matter, language and general appearance of a competitor's advertising, which the Federal Trade Commission has held to be unfair completion, was charged today in a completion, was charged today in a completion.

Lieuts, Donald H. Charlton and Ivan

Commission's completing alleges that legand that during the Wounds.

Bristol, Conn., July 2.—Thomas Winters, 10 years old, was slashed probably fatally and Earl Baldwin, alleges that legand that during a street fight in which be a commission's complete that legand that during the field Raldwin Company of Chicago.

With a temperature of 94 degrees at or more of prostrations.

novement of large coal vessels, and appeared suddenly off the New Eng-hus not only protecting them from land coast yesterday.

TO SAFEGUARD PLANS OF SHIPS AND SHIPYARDS ment Officials Only.

Washington, July 22 .- n order issued today by Secretary McAdoo in-structing collectors to refuse permits er no circumstances would he ac-ept the republican nomination for taking ship and shipyard plans out of

if the colonel would become a candi-date.

In his telegram Colonel Roosevelt said:

With America's shipbuilding pro-gramme and also with vessels under construction in this country for the French navy. Some of them were the property of American builders who

France. Explanation of the attempted send ing of the documents abroad has been asked of several builders, in view of APPRENTICES IN TRAINING the shipping board's announced policy in opposition to the solicitation of after-war orders from neutral countries at this time when the American build-ing programme must have the undi-ided attention of all ship workers if

the war is to be won.

Secretary McAdoo's order forbids
the exportation of shipbuilding information except under permit from the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the secretary has been asked to order the confiscation of all such plans found in the possession of unauthorized persons leaving the country Marine and technical periodicals which publish unauthorized drawings and photographs of American

building activities or inventions will have all issues containing such in-formation withheld from foreign ship-GENERAL PERSHING IS PROUD OF HIS SOLDIERS Addresses Wounded Americans Lying

in Hospitals in Paris.

Paris, July 22,—(By The Associated Press)—"Your country is proud of you, and I am more than proud to fought splendidly. General Pershing thus addressed the wounded American soldiers lying in-the American Red Cross hospitals in-Paris today. In each ward of every, hospital he talked to the men. He in-quired if they were being well cared for: how and where they were wound-ed; what regiments they belonged to.

and expressed his sympathy to scores of parents.

General Pershing also talked to the physicians, surgeons and nurses thanked them for the work they doing in caring for the wounded. "No one can ask more of any fight-ing force than that they should do as well as you have done," he said to his troops. The general added that he wisher he could talk personally with-each and ever; man in the hospital, but this way impossible Se

ADVERTISING UNFAIR 10-YEAR-OLD BOY SLASHED DURING A STREET FIGHT Earl Baldwin, 10, of Bristol is Accused

of Inflicting the Wounds. commission's complaint alleges that leged that during the fight Baldwin such advertising matter was false as drew a pocket knife and stabbed the applied to the maps of the Geographi-

Fire in the Juvenile Home, a city intwo o'clock this afternoon and of \$7 at stitution located near Grand Rapids, 9 o'clock tonight, New York had two deaths caused by the heat and a score building. It is believed a number of the inmates were burned to death.

British casualties for last week to-taled 16,981 officers and men.